

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

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THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.
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CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.
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THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.
General Eastern Agent, J. J. FLYNN,
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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 21, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta.
taken at 1 o'clock a. m. GOLD
Fair weather; slightly colder.
South Carolina, Georgia and
Florida: fair weather, colder. Vir-
ginia, rain or snow.

What has the P. M. G. to say of the Great Southern Slow Mail.

McQuade, New York's bandle ex-
-alderman, is now laundrying in Sing Sing, quietly
awaiting Jake Sharp's coming.

The southern congressman who secures a
fast mail for the south will receive the plaud-
its of not only his own constituents, but of
the people of several states.

DURING 1886, the sales of railroads under
foreclosure covered 15 roads, 7,687 miles,
\$170,140,000 of funded debt and nearly
\$204,000,000 of capital stock.

A MAN whose check would have been good
for \$2,000,000 not long ago, was seen the other
day hunting up a former clerk in Wall street
to borrow ten dollars from him. The same
old story.

COLONEL SUSAN B. ANTHONY says that
Abraham Lincoln was the only man she
could have loved. We are glad of this. It
shows that there is a streak of red-hot
romance somewhere in the colonel's nature.

The statement is made that Ignatius Don-
nelly, the statesman who discovered the
Bacon-Shakespeare cipher, has quit the
democratic party. The point of this is that
Ignatius is a bigger cipher than the one he
claims to have discovered.

THE Springfield Republican accuses Ten-
nison of saying in his recently published
book: "To my wife I dedicate this dramatic
monologue." If the poet really spelled "mono-
logue" that way, it shows what a serious de-
cline has taken place in the neighborhood of
his handwriting.

NEW JERSEY'S new governor, Robert
Greene, was inaugurated without pomp at
noon of the 18th instant. He had privately
taken the oath of office before the chief jus-
tice at midnight, however, to be in readiness
in case of any outbreak in the labor troubles,
but his interposition was not made neces-
sary.

SAM JONES has, beyond a doubt, made a
favorable impression in Boston at the start.
The cultured citizens of the "Hub" seem to
have made up their minds to bear with the
evangelist's eccentricities for the wit, sweet-
ness and power that give life to his discourses.
The visit of Sam Jones is an event in Boston's
history.

DR. AVELING, the socialist, who has arrived
in England, has sent to the executive
committee of socialists in New York one
hundred dollars, the amount paid him as a
compromise on his last bill. The doctor is
disgusted with American socialists, and that
feeling is heartily reciprocated by his ex-
traneous on this side of the Atlantic.

WHEN MR. Baldwin and Mr. May, during
the progress of a case at Tazewell courthouse,
Va., drew their pistols and commenced a fus-
-ade, there was a lively scene. May was
wounded in the right leg, and four other
persons were injured. The Virginia papers
say that the trial "is exciting considerable
interest." This goes without saying so long
as Messrs. Baldwin and May are on deck.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Nashville Christian
Advocate challenges the anti-tobacco
crusaders to oppose the culture and man-
ufacture of tobacco. To attract their atten-
tion to this inviting field he states that
Lynchburg last year handled fifty million
pounds, Richmond as much more, Danville
forty-three million, while Durham, Winston
and Clarksville handled immense quantities.

As we have more than once commended
the Murphy gospel temperance movement in
these columns, it affords us pleasure to say
that gospel temperance meetings will be held
every Friday night, under the auspices of
the W. C. T. U., at the Marietta street
Methodist church. The meetings are not
denominational, and a cordial invitation is
given to all friends of the cause and the
public generally to attend.

MRS. GENERAL GRANT has given the
\$1,000 of General Grant's back pay to the
Grant monument fund. New York, with its
millions, is about to let the project fall
through. Why not locate this tribute of a
nation's respect in some city which would
appreciate it. Baltimore, New Orleans or
Atlanta would gladly undertake its comple-
tion were it located in either of these cities,
all of which would be glad to have it.

TEMPERANCE statistics have received an-
other black eye from Secretary Thoman, of
the United States Brewers' association. Mr.
Thoman quotes a mass of statistics to show
that the average death rate among the beer-
-drinking workmen in breweries is less by
forty per cent than the general rate among
other classes who do not drink beer. It will
not do to believe all that is said on either
side of the question. There is just about as
much lying done on one side as on the other.

The Missouri legislature is working along
towards a grand and statesmanlike scheme.
It is trying to abolish the clause of the con-
-stitution which prohibits railroads from pas-
-saging members of the legislature free. An
amendment has been introduced providing
that the railroads shall issue to the secretary
of state passes for legislators, state officials
and railroad commissioners. It appears from
this that everybody who holds a state office
in Missouri is preparing to romp around on
a dead-head pass. There is something
open and above board in this programme
that commands it to the attention. In

Georgia, the members of the legislature not
only ride around on free passes, but charge
the people mileage on their rides.

THE harmonious relations between the two
great parties in Pennsylvania is in striking
contrast with the disgusting pow-wow being
conducted in the legislatures of New Jersey
and Indiana. Governor Pattison, of Pennsylv-
-ania, a democrat, gave every assistance in his
power in making preparations for the inau-
-guration of Governor-elect Beaver, on a grand
and imposing scale, and at his inauguration
Governor Beaver, republican, praised in the
highest terms the administration of the retir-
-ing governor, and the republicans heartily
applauded the sentiment.

COMMENTING ON THE CONSTITUTION'S ef-
-forts to secure a betterment of the present
outageous system by which the south now
receives its eastern mail, the Jacksonville
News says:

"The trouble with the mails in this state plainly
is that they do not go where and when the mail
trains go, or else they go too far, and have to
come and take a fresh start. When the railway mail
service is able to give as regular and accurate
service as the trains do there will be very little
gumming, and it will then be time for steps to be
taken to increase the number and expedite the
speed of mail trains.

It is time that the whole matter be put on
a proper basis, and our representatives in
congress can do no better service than in this
direction.

J. V. FARWELL, a brother of Senator-
-elect Farwell, tells a strange story of at-
-tempted fraud and trade of the senatorial
toga of Illinois, in an interview in London
with an American correspondent. He thinks
that his brother ought to have been elected
in 1877, and says that he would have been
had it not been for Logan's lack of confi-
-dence. He says that when his brother saw
that Logan could not be elected, he offered
that if Logan gave him the election he would
resign in six months and that the governor
would appoint Logan for the unexpired
term. Logan was afraid to trust the mil-
-lionaire, and David Davis was chosen. No
wonder that the dead senator was afraid to
trust a man who would so openly enter into
such a deceitful barter of the highest honor
conferred by a state, and wonderful indeed
that the state of Illinois has approved such
a course by choosing the same man to the
position which he then failed to secure. It
may be that he has now promised some one
to resign in six months, if he has been for-
-tunate enough in securing the present
governor as firmly as it would seem that
he had the other one.

"Save the Records."
In another column will be found an inter-
-esting and important communication in re-
-ference to some valuable manuscript records
of Georgia's early colonial history.

After reading our correspondent's descrip-
-tive list of these records it is difficult to
understand how the matter could have been
so long neglected. The case briefly stated
is this: About half a century ago Georgia
sent one of her most scholarly sons to Lon-
-don with instructions to collect all the re-
-cords relating to our early history that could
be secured. The task was accomplished at
the expense of several thousand dollars.
After obtaining these almost priceless papers
we suffered them to be scattered about and
take their chances with a lot of old rubbish.
Of course it was useless in the first place
to expend time, labor and money for the
documents if they were not to be preserved
and made available. It is not too late even
now to repair the consequences of our neg-
-lect. The state should by all means collect
these historic records and have them printed.
We cannot afford to be indifferent to "our
heroic age," and it would be poor economy
to waste the money already expended in this
direction by doing nothing in the premises.
We fully indorse the recommendations
made by our correspondent, and every Geo-
-rgan will doubtless take the same view of
the matter.

Dr. McGlynn's Case.
It is announced in New York that Dr.
McGlynn has been deprived of his priestly
office by the authorities of the Roman Cath-
-olic church. The announcement caused a
good deal of surprise, but the explanation
of his removal is very simple. As pastor of
St. Stephen's church, Dr. McGlynn embarked
in a campaign with Henry George. Mr.
George's platform was that man cannot own
land because he cannot create land. The
Catholic church and all other Christian
churches hold that man has the right of
property in land.

After the Henry George campaign was
over, Dr. McGlynn was requested to proceed
to Rome and explain his position. This Dr.
McGlynn refused to do. He put his refusal
in writing and sent it to Archbishop Corri-
-gan, who forwarded it at once to Rome. The
answer came back promptly that Dr. Mc-
-Glynn was to be removed from the priest-
-hood. Provision has been made for his sup-
-port by the ecclesiastical authorities, but he
will not be permitted to officiate as a priest
of his church.

Why Dr. McGlynn should refuse to go to
Rome for the purpose of explaining to the
authorities of his church his position on the
land question it is impossible to say, but
there can be no doubt that his removal from
the priesthood simplifies his career as a
Henry George politician. As a priest he was
somewhat hampered—or he ought to have
been—by a sense of what was due to his
cloth, but as an American citizen, he can
now afford to enter into any and every cam-
-paign that may commend itself to his fancy.
He will not hereafter be called to Rome, nor
will he be compelled to give an account of
his services. He is free to go into politics.

An Associated Press telegram received
since the foregoing was written, says that
nothing positive is known as to the deposi-
-tion of Dr. McGlynn from the priesthood;
but there can be no doubt that a priest has
been appointed to fill his place, and the
probability is that he will hereafter have an
opportunity to support Mr. George with no
fear of admonition from his church.

A Murderous Policy.
It seems that the evictions of the Irish
tenants are to go on. The Tory government
will lend all its resources to the selfish and
merciless landlords.

The situation of the small farmers in Ire-
-land is different from the condition of affairs
in England and Scotland. In the two last
named countries when the tenants protested
against unjust exactions they were heard
and concessions were made. But the Irish
stand on a different footing. The only an-
-swer made to their protests is a resort to
force.

New in many cases these evictions are

downright murder. Thinly clad, half star-
-ving women and children are turned out into
the cold to starve and die. In 1880 Mr.
Gladstone said:

"In the failure of the crops, crowned by the year
1879, the act of God had replaced the Irish occu-
-pant in the condition in which he stood before the
land act. Because what had he to contemplate?
He had to contemplate eviction for non-payment
of rent; and as a consequence of eviction, starva-
-tion. And it was the act of God, the act of
nature where the agricultural pursuit is the only pur-
-suit, and where the means of the payment of rent
are entirely destroyed for a time by the visitation
of providence, that the poor occupier may under
these circumstances be evicted, evicted as coming,
for him, very near to a sentence of death."

These words are just as true today. Per-
-haps this policy of brutality was needed to
bring about the downfall of the Tory admin-
-istration. That it will have such an effect
it needs no prophet to predict. There is
human nature in England as well as in Ire-
-land. When the English masses realize the
wrongs of the Irish masses a fellow-feeling
will convert them to the home rule side.
We cannot believe that these outrages will
be continued. The civilized world is beginning
to cry out against Tory cruelty and injustice.

An Expert Gives an Opinion.
Mr. Frank James, the noted train robber,
has grown tired of clerking in a country store
in Missouri, and is now in St. Louis hunting
light and genteel employment.

Several efforts to get good positions in the
banks were unsuccessful, and Mr. James has
begun to doubt whether honesty is the best
policy. He says that there is more misery
among honest poor people than he ever
dreamed of. As far as he can see honesty
means wretchedness. He finds on the other
hand that many of the honored citizens of St.
Louis stole under the protection of the law
every dollar of their wealth.

Mr. James thinks, after studying the situa-
-tion, that a man of his abilities and views
would be in demand in New York, and he
intends going to that city to seek a political
appointment. So far as his treatment is con-
-cerned the ex-robber cannot complain. He
is a social lion and recently dined with the
city judges of St. Louis. It is to be feared
that this bold and candid man has made a
mistake in expressing himself so freely. Un-
-doubtedly there is room for him in politics,
but he should have kept his opinions to him-
-self. As a rule the men who agree with him
will be the loudest in denouncing him. These
western train robbers are good men in their
way, but they are altogether too fresh to suc-
-ceed in business and politics.

Beecher on Socialism and Paternalism
One of the boldest opponents of socialism
and its opposite extreme is the Rev. Henry
Ward Beecher.

Some of the points in Mr. Beecher's latest
lecture are worth quoting at some length.
The Brooklyn preacher said:

"When the anarchist comes to America—a land
made for the common people—to slay and to
reconstruct American society he is a wolf,
and I would have no more compassion on a
wolf in a sheep's form. I would not hang him
or put him in prison, but would send him to a
well kept insane asylum.
Individual property is God's manifesting of
human property in this world. God organized
men to be individuals and to be collective.
The socialists of Europe hold that wealth should
be limited. To undertake to limit what a man
shall have is as preposterous as to limit what he
shall know. 'At large' is the motto. Never was
there such a lie. God never made man equal. A
man with a big head is not the equal of a man
with a button on his shoulders. We all stand
before God on an equal footing. It is not the
equality of men. If every man should have what
he deserves, where would he be? It is bad enough
to have to face one judgment day. To have a
judgment seat in this world is a terrible thing.
I say it is a lie that produces wealth, and I
say it is a lie that labor is the father of riches.
Riches is the father of riches. Labor does do
a good deal, but a man with only his hand
and muscle is in political economy no better than
the companion of the ox and the ass. It is the
power to secure nature, to understand man, to
combine capital—it is that kind of brains that
receives the largest amount of wealth. Every man
has a right to it, to the extent of his ability. I
have no hesitations as to labor's long as
he pleases, and anything that prevents him from
doing so is socialist and despotic.

Mr. Beecher then turned about and de-
-nounced extreme governmental control. He
said that we had no business with a paternal
government, and that a government had no
right to meddle with morals, Sunday laws
or temperance. Prohibition he did not be-
-lieve in for two reasons. First, we couldn't
get it, and second, it wouldn't do any good
if we could get it. Despite the fact, how-
-ever, that there is now a conflict between
the men who want no government and those
who want too much, the speaker said that
the future had never looked brighter to him.
There was never a time when we had more
individuality, virtue, intelligence and public
spirit. The spirit of humanity was never
stronger. We have simply to stick to the
American idea of government, and the future
will grow brighter and brighter into perfect
day.

Mr. Beecher sometimes fires a scattering
charge, but most people will agree that some
of the above shots cannot fail to hit where
they will hurt. The points against social-
-ism will please even those who indignantly
oppose the arraignment of paternalism.

Mrs. KATE L. TERRY, who is worth only
\$12,000,000, has instituted a suit against the
New York World for \$100,000. What she
wants with \$100,000 no one can tell. Prob-
-ably her lawyers want it. Mrs. Terry says
the World slandered her and it will take \$100,000
to soothe her wounded feelings. Several
months ago Mrs. Terry's husband died, leaving
a great estate to the widow, and a still greater
estate to a child then unborn. At that time
the World published articles reflecting on Mrs.
Terry. The paper stated that up to the time of
her marriage she was the associate and com-
-panion of criminals, and that she existed on
the profits from an immoral and dissolute life.
She was also accused of having married a bur-
-glar. Mrs. Terry proposes to spend some of
her millions to vindicate her character. Her
husband inherited his wealth.

BROTHER WATTERSON believes that our talk
about the sick mail service in the south is the
truth. The time will come when Brother Wat-
-terson will believe that everything that appears
in these editorial columns is the truth.

THERE is in New York a society for the pre-
-vention of cruelty to children. Of course such
a society can do a great deal of good by defend-
-ing helpless children. On the other hand, it
can make itself very much of a nuisance by
meddling with things which should not con-
-cern it. The society was placed in a bad light
the other day by one of its agents who caused
the arrest of a man named Milton Goldsmith.
Mr. Goldsmith has a pretty little daughter
three or four years old, whom she calls "Goul-
-die." She is a sweet little girl, but like all
children, has a will of her own, and sometimes
rebels against parental discipline. A few nights
ago Goul-die refused to say her prayers and
her father slapped her. She ran screaming
into a neighbor's house.

Looks Big in a Poker Hand.
From the Birmingham Post.
In a poker game last night, John-
-ny, the name of the largest known diamond,
looked big in a poker hand.

Horas on the Signal Service Staff.
From the St. Paul Globe.
It is believed that the ice carnival man-
-agers have been exerting undue influence with
the weather.

hotel at which her father boards and the
guests reported to Mr. Goldsmith to the society
for the prevention of cruelty to children. He
explained the matter but was arrested, and
when he appeared in court his little daughter's
arms tenderly encircled his neck. Goul-die
her father slapped her, that it hurt a little and
he "screamed loud." Of course the father was
set at liberty and now the society for the
prevention of cruelty to children is being
roundly abused for meddling with the domes-
-tic affairs of Mr. Milton Goldsmith.

DEMOCRATIC attacks on Mr. Randall will
fall still-born in this section. At a very criti-
-cal period, he was the only friend the south
had.

A REMARKABLE story comes from Wapaca,
Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornton, of Mid-
-dleville, had only one child, a little girl.
Mr. Thornton had a brother with whom he quar-
-reled, and who stole the little girl for revenge.
The little daughter was taken out west, and
was given to a family to raise. The child grew
to womanhood and married lately a rich and
gentleman from Middleville were in
Wapaca and saw the missing child of Mr. and
Mrs. Thornton. The resemblance of the child
to the parents was so great that curiosity led
to an investigation, and the long lost daughter
has been restored to her parents.

It is said that New Yorkers are much struck
with the personal beauty of Editor Dawson,
of the Charleston News and Courier. His an-
-nouncement, that he paid \$175 a pair for his
stockings convinced the north that the south
is not the poverty-stricken section it has been
taken for.

If Mr. Vilas could be prevailed on to desert
"society" long enough to look into the con-
-dition of the mail service in the south, he would
be serving his country to good purpose. We
advise Mr. Vilas to get rid of the republican
officials who, in his department, are trying to
bring the democratic administration into disre-
-pute.

We are compelled to admit that while
Brother Watterson is not as handsome as
Editor Dawson, he knows more about the
political economy. But a handsome man is
much more precious, and this sinful world goes
than a handsome one.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

HENRY WARD BEECHER says: "There is an
other reason for social discontent. It is because
the people are better than they ever before." He
also says that the anarchist is a thorough Calvinist,
because he believes in total depravity.

A FRENCH Hindoo, at Pondicherry, India,
has been named the Legion of Honor.

THE Rev. WALDO MASSAROS, of Philadel-
-phia, said from his pulpit Sunday: "Few men
read the religious press; it is not vivid enough;
it is too dry; it is too much of a sermon; and
there is not the enterprise of the secular press."

Mrs. LANGTRY's fencing costume is a close
fitting waistcoat of white buckskin, a pair of loose
trousers reaching to the knee, and plain white
woolen stockings.

MINISTER McLANE touched glasses Saturday
night with Boulanger, and toasted "The French
Army." To maintain our neutrality, Mr. Pend-
-leton should now hobnob with Bismarck, and drink
"The German Army."

"The gentleman with the 'liar card' will
please step forward and pursue the following from
the Tacoma Ledger: 'A man named John while
walking along the Puget Sound railroad, hearing a
train whistle, he stepped across the track, which
was on an embankment. He was struck by the
train, and he was killed. He was a liar, and he
was a thief. He was a man of no account, and
he was a disgrace to his family. He was a man
who had no respect for the law, and he was a
man who had no respect for the rights of others.
He was a man who had no respect for the
rights of the community, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
individual. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the people, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
nation. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the world, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
universe. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the gods, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
devils. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the angels, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
demons. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the saints, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
sinners. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the just, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
unjust. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the good, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
evil. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the light, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
darkness. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the life, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
death. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the heaven, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
hell. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the earth, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
sea. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the air, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
fire. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the water, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
land. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the sky, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
ground. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the sun, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
moon. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the stars, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
planets. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the universe, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
world. He was a man who had no respect
for the rights of the life, and he was a man
who had no respect for the rights of the
death. He was a man who had no respect
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fire. He was a man who had no respect
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DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE JONES CASE.

The Defense Produces a Cloud of Witnesses—The Prosecution Resists—The Judge's Decision—The Jury's Verdict—The Case's Conclusion.

The case of the state against R. L. Jones for the murder of Frank P. Gray, resumed yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the superior court, Judge Marshall J. Clark presiding. The case was a trial by jury, and the jury was called into the courtroom at 10 o'clock. The case was a trial by jury, and the jury was called into the courtroom at 10 o'clock. The case was a trial by jury, and the jury was called into the courtroom at 10 o'clock.

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THE WEATHER REPORT. Daily Weather Bulletin. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A., 15 CENTRAL HOUSE, JANUARY 20, 1887, 9 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

MEETINGS. Stockholders Meeting. The fourth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, will be held at the company's office in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, January 25th, beginning at 11 a. m.

STONO PHOSPHATE COMPANY, CHARLESTON, S. C. ESTABLISHED 1870. HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS.

Office, No. 12 Broad Street. All orders promptly filled. R. M. MANS, Treasurer.

Notice of Copartnership. THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A. D. Bellamy and Geo. C. Kendall have formed a copartnership under the style of the firm of Bellamy & Kendall, proprietors, dating from January 1st, 1887.

Our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale in Full Blast! SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN ALL LINES. MEN'S SUITS! BOYS' SUITS! CHILDREN'S SUITS! MARKED DOWN INTERESTING PRICES! Consult Your Interest and See for Yourself. HIRSCH BROS., CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS, 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

A FEW GOOD POINTS. For those who, for the sake of economy have delayed purchasing WINTER SUITS, OVERCOATS AND PANTS. We have entirely too much stock on hand. Our annual stock-taking begins February 1st. Before that date we MUST SELL OFF at least one-third of our stock. We will, therefore until February 1st, SELL AT COST.

And OUR cost means just about 25 per cent less than retail houses pay for the same grade of goods. This is easy to explain. WE ARE MANUFACTURERS, our factory at Baltimore supplying us with all the Clothing we handle. THEREFORE if you are prudent, you will not procrastinate, but take advantage of THIS GREAT SALE of Winter Suits, Overcoats and Pants at just about HALF what they sold for earlier in the season.

E. SEMA BROS. 17 and 19 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. Cor. 7th and E. Streets, WASHINGTON, D. C. [15 South Howard Street, BALTIMORE, MD.]